The Erec Press.

Herr Paulus, the great story, by Walter Besant, the English novelist, will interest overy reader.

Sheriff Barton went to Rutland Wednes-Frank Morrow of Winooski who was convicted of larceny and intoxication.

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There was a beavy snow storm raging on Mount Mansfield Tuesday. The top of the mountain is now well covered by the snow which extends down into the notch.

The coal business is booming, and our local dealers are finding it difficult to procare a sufficient number of cars to bandle the amount called for the neighboring

Mr. Luther Whitney of Keeseville, who has considerable to do with boating interests in this city, has recently purchased the ferry boat Cornelia for \$800, formerly owned by Capt. J. Walker.

Officer Beaupre Wednesday arrested a tramp who is wanted in Vergennes for stealing clothing and the tin pails contain ing the dinners of railroad employes. He will have a hearing in Vergennes.

The executive committee and officers of the State teachers association at their meeting in this city decided to hold the next annual meeting the last week in January, the place to be decided upon later.

Mr. Fred Beebe, who is now in town, says that the Memphremagog House where he was clerk the past season, is to be sold by the railroad, now that the new management of the Boston and Lowell has come into possession.

The wind blew Monday one of the hardest gales of the year. The Williams was unable to make the morning trip from Plattsburgh and was a little late in the afternoon owing to the high waves which were rolling.

Keeseville lodge, No. 55, I. O. O. F. have made arrangements with the Howard Opera House orchestra of this city to give a grand musical concert in Kingsland opera house, Keeseville, on Thanks giving night.

After the completion of the railroad bridge at Hartford work on the Clark bridge between Richmond and Williston will be pushed, with a view of getting the structure as nearly finished as possible before January.

The State grand lodge of Odd Fellows will meet the Rebekah lodges at Brattle boro November 9. Dennis lodge will exemplify the degree on the following day and Wantastiquet lodge will exemplify the initiatory and second degree for the benefit of the visitors.

W. H. Lane, jr., is making elaborate preparations for ice boating the coming winter. He has had his ice yacht "Brownie" repainted throughout, has put in a new mast and is making some rad cal changes in her rigging and equipment which will add materially to her speed.

Business men along the Burlington and Lamoille and the Vermont division of the Boston and Lowell roads are complaining greatly of the defective mail service over the latter road and several complaints

being without its weekly visits.

L. S. Drew's three-year-old Hambleton ian colt while running in the pasture Fri day ran a stub into her groin and through the fleshy part of the ham so that the end could be felt through the skin outside.

. Miller was summoned and by cutting and probing he was able to remove the stub which was found to be nine inches long and an inch and a half in diameter. The colt is now doing well with every prospect of recovery.

and Hamilton Lodges, L.O.O.F., with full regalia, attended in a body the me morial services in the Methodist church last evening. The seats in the centre of the church were reserved for them. Df. Eaton preached an able discourse in memory of the many members, high in the connells of the order who have died in the past year, from the words found in Hebrews xiii : 11 "For here have we no continuing; city, but seek one to come.

The Weekly FREE PRESS has been reduced in price to one dollar, and is now by far the cheapest weekly in the State. It contains eight pages of the choicest matter from the daily edition.

active and honorary members all manifest much enthusiasm over the trip and s number of invited guests will also attend. The party will leave on the 4:45 train Fri day afternoon and reach. Montreal at 8:40 The Windsor will be the headquarters of the excursionists.

The funeral of the late Rodaey S. Wires was held from the residence of his mother, Mrs. S. Wirea, on College street, Monday to escort to the House of Correction day afternoon, Rev. L. G. Ware offciating. The Horal offerings on the casket included an elegant wreath from the of the board of fire underwriters of Burlington. The interment took place in Green Mount cemetery. Eithu B. Tatt, Esq., had charge of the funeral and the bearers were Gen. T. S. Peck, L. H. Furk, Edward Barlow, G. I. Hagar, Horatio Hickok, L.

FOOT BALL AT THE UNIVERSITY

Great Enthusiasm Over the Game-Those who will Compose the Team.

The students of the University are very enthusiastic over foot ball. About 25 men are out for practice every day from two to three hours, and although there is a slight bruise or bump received once in a while, still the injured ones are out for practice, and these injuries only seem to fit them the better for playing the game. Prof. Shell has shown himself to be an excellent trainer, and the players have made great improvement for the short time that they have been under his instruction. The 25 men are divided into two teams, 11 The 25 men are divided into two teams, II of them playing on one side, as the regular team, against 14 on the other, thus giving the 11 harder work than the team opposed to them. Changes are made each day from one side to the other, so that the best men may be picked out for the regular team. The following, subject to change, is a probable list of the players with their positions: Rushers, Back (centre). F. S. Grow, Maynard, Jackson, Quimby, Wilbur and Smith; quarter-back, Ferrin; half-backs, Johnson and Hazen; full-back, Alger; substitutes, Norris, C. Stevens, Flanders and Hawley.

THE PRODUCERS COMPANY. The Great Marble Pool to be Broken Jan-

uary 1, 1888,

[From the Rutland Herald.] It is pretty well understood that the great marble pool, the Producers' Marble company, will become a thing of the past on the first of January, 1888. The New been unprofitable. The Boston branch was in the hands of Sheldon & Sons before the organization of the Producers' company, and there is little doubt that it will pass into their hands agon when the pool goes to pieces. Indeed their Boston manager has already been engaged. Regarding the other branches, it is probable that the Vermont Marble company will control their disposition. After January 1, 1888, the companies forming the present Produce's company will shift for them. Produces' companies forming the press.

Produces' company will shift for themselves. The construction of the Clarendon and Pittstord railroad will put the Vermont Marble company in a position to control a varied and extensive quarry sup ply and to furnish it not only to its own mills, but also to the Ripley and other mills as required.

We should like to believe that everybody is familiar with it. But we know that, just as good food is rare, so good books are not on every man's table. An excess of pepper and spice is apt to accompany coarseness of viand. Men and women and children, most of us, read what is "lively" rather than true; and we learn to crave the pepper and spice.

One in a dozen families—no not so many

One in a dozen families-no not so many -one in a hundred-eats good food. About as many read good books. And yet the proportion of good eating and reading is roportion of good eating and reading is quite as high in this as in any country. The fact is some good food is a little dry. Good reading is never peppery. We are losing our capacity for enjoyment of both when we crave unwholesome stimulants.

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Nearly 100 members of Green Mountain the common reader and good enough to and Hamilton Lodges, I. O. O. F. with itead the capable reader to higher pleasures and benefits.

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A specimen monthly number can be got by sending five cents to the publishers, who, by the way, are also publishers of Babyland.

Such magazines are helpers of every good interest everywhere. Let no family be ignorant of them.

What Vermonters are Doing in Kansas. The Ellsworth, Kansas, Reporter has the following; "A pleasant little party gathered at the parlor of the Grand Central hotel, Monday evening, October 17, The Ethans held a meeting Monday night and voted to wear uniforms on the Montreal trip and participate in the parade there Saturday afternoon. The trip will be made in special curs and the Sherman band will accompany the excursion. The THE NEEDS OF THE INDIAN.

Interesting Lecture at the College Street

Church Last Evening by Mr. Given. street Congregational church was nearly a practical, ocular demonstration. There filled last evening by those interested in are axioms familiar to school cai dren. the welfare of the Indian to listen to the In the demain of books iliu-trations give address given by Mr. Joshna H. Given, a gest and pungency to the contest. What member of the Kiowa tribe. The meeting was held under the auspices of the was near under the auspices of the Wo-man's Indian association of Burlington, who are laboring earnestly for the welfare of the redmen. Rev. C. F. Carter intro-duced Mr. Given, who spoke very infer-estingly for over an hour on the condi-tions and needs of the Indian, in brief the speaker said:

Barlow, G. I. Hagar, Horatio Hickok, L. B. Platt and C. P. Frisseil. During the funeral the insurance offices in the city were closed as a mark of respect to the deceased who was at one time the leading insurance agent in this city.

ONE DOLLAR will now buy the Weekly Free Press one year. Tell your friends.

Mhat we Indians want now is liberty. to be protected by the law and to be amen-able to the law. The only people whom you deprive of law and its benefits were

the first owners of the soil.

Mr. Given spoke in high terms of the law passed last winter which allows an Indian under certain conditions to become rindia under certain commons to secome a citizen. He also mentioned several instances in which the Indians have been grossly abused, and asked if it was strange that the Indians regard such cruelties as makerition.

that the Indians regard such cruelties as unchristian.

To a certain extent the Indian is amen able to the law. If he should commit an offence against a white man he is punished, or the tribe to which he belongs is held responsible. To deny the Indians access to the courts when in the midst of barbarism was one thing; to do it now, is another. We have been removed many times from one place to another and robbed of our property. It is discouraging to us to make erty. It is discouraging to us to make permanent improvements and then lose

If you wish us to abandon our roving If you wish us to abandon our roving life, you must give us homes which may not be taken from us. The Indians are peaceful and just in their dealings with each other. The various tribes in New York and other Eastern States are examples of this.

Good legislation and Christian education

York and other Eastern States are examples of this.

Good legislation and Christian education must be employed to civilize the Indian, which many knowantly believe to be a remote possibility.

It has been eight years since the government took hold in the right manner. The effect has been good notonly upon the children, but also the adults who have been induced to ask for kinds in severalty. This is his only hope; when an opportunity is given they will show their white brothers their realiness to adopt civilized ways, and herein lies the solution of the Indian question. The schools in Pennsylvania and Virginia are among the most notent factors in Fennsylvania and Virginia are among the most notent factors in principal and proper with the results of the schools in Pennsylvania and Virginia are among the most notent factors in the control of the Indian question. The schools in Pennsylvania and Virginia are among the most notent factors in the control of the Indian question. The schools in Pennsylvania and Virginia are among the most notent factors in the control of the Indian question. The schools in Pennsylvania and Virginia are among the most notent factors in the control of the Indian question. The schools in Pennsylvania and Virginia are among the most notent factors in the control of the Indian question. The schools in Pennsylvania and Virginia are among the most notent factors in the indian question. The schools in Pennsylvania and Virginia are among the most notent factors in the indian question. The schools in Pennsylvania and Virginia are among the most notent factors in the indian question. The schools in Pennsylvania and Virginia are among the most notent factors in the indian question. The schools in Pennsylvania and Virginia are among the most notent factors in the indian question. The schools is pennsylvania and virginia are among the most notent factors in the industry of t the children, but also the admits who have been induced to ask for lands in severalty. This is his only hope; when an opportunity is given they will show their white brothers their readiness to adopt civilized ways, and hereth lies the solution of the Indian question. The schools in Pennsylvania and Virginia. York branch was sold some time ago to are among the most potent factors in Tabor & Co. It is said that it had long been unprofitable. The Boston branch Never has their progress been greater than

In conclusion Mr. Given spoke in glow ing terms of the work of the Carlisle school and the effect it was having upon the Indians, giving many strong argu-ments for the continuance of education away from the reservation, in the midst of the civilization of the East.

Rev. E. P. Gould followed with a few

rev. E. P. Gonid followed with a few brief remarks, calling attention the work of the National Woman's Indian associa-tion and what it had accomplished and appealing for its support.

Golden Wedding.

Our worthy and respected townsman, Captain Henry Mayo, and his estimable wife, celebrated their golden wedding

directors of the Vermont State Agricultural society was held Wednesday at the pariors of the Van Ness House, at which the following were present: Col. G. W. Hooker of Brattleboro, H. G. Root of Bennington, W. B. Sanford of Orwell, Crosby Miller of Pomfret, H. B. Kent of Dorset, J. A. Shedd and L. S. Drew of Burlington, C. H. Hubbard of Springfield, George Davis of East Montpeller, George Hummond of Middlebury, C. H. Campbell of Westminster West, J. N. Baxter of Rutland, H. H. McIntyre. The various reports were received and the accounts audited in preparation for the annual meeting of the society which will be held this morning at 10 o'clock. No new business was taken up. The annual meeting of the Champlain Val ey association will be held at the City Court room the poon at 2 o'clock. noon at 2 o'clock

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Universalist church at Barre real-ized \$250 from their fair held last week. The Orleans county conference of Congregational churches held its semi-aunual meeting at Coventry Taesday and Wednesday, Oct. 25 and 26.

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At the annual meeting of the Vermont Bible society held in Barre last week the following officers were elected: President, Hon. Joseph Poland: vice-presidents, Rev. H. A. Spencer, Rev. L. Tenney; corresponding secretary, Rev. L. H. Elliot; recording secretary, Rev. J. O. Sherburne; treasmer, D. L. Fuller; auditor, W. P. Dillingham. In the evening Rev. Homer Eaton, D. D., of Burlington delivered a fine address. His subject was "The Story of the History of the Bible, and some of its wonderful achievements."

The Castleton Advent church will hold

The Castleton Advent church will hold a reunion and communion service Satur-day and Sunday, November 5 and 6. The next regular meeting of the Addi-

The next regular meeting of the Addison County association will be held October 25, with Rev. W. B. Hague in New Haven. The exercises will be as follows: Organization, etc.; sermon by ftev. F. W. Olmsted; Exegis of Luke, xvi: 9-12 by Rev. C. H. Kenny; essay, by Rev. W. B. Hague; discussion, topic, "The duty of Congregational ministers to maintain the cannot realize." council polity.

The following patents were granted this week; Bracket G. Coxser of St. Albans, combined button holder and buckle. W. Milton Farrow of Brattleboro, breechloading firearm.

Possibilities of Vermont Farming.

Larry Southworth in the Rutland Herald. No method of instruction is so effectual with the tyro as an object lesson; and no The large audience room of the College argument is cleaver or more forcible than a reaxious familiar to school cai dren, it is the demain of books illustrations gives and pungency to the contest. What is seen is most easily combrehended; and propositions in the concrete are more cashy understood than in the abstract. Under this rule attention is invited to a law observations upon agriculture. Some problems of the problems of th estingly for over an hone on the conditions and needs of the Indian. In brief the speaker said:

I come to you to night to review the bistory of the Indian; and the progress they have made in the last 10 years. The Indian question is one of the most important of the present and with a persistency that will not down demands so intion. The indians are not christianized, and for years have had no legal status. The only difference between the heather of this country and those across the ocean is that you have robbed the one and not the other. We as a race have suffered greatly for years in the treatment we have received, and to this day you continue a course of treatment which should bring a birsh of shame to every citizen's face.

When we believe went now is liberts we have believe the bear and solied throughout the year. The grass is cent twice during the season, and Mr. Chaffee says there is more coarse fodder now in the bearn than will be caten by the stock the coming winter. A portion of this fodder is ensilinge.

There are 348 trotters and thoroughbreds on Leland Stanford's Palo Alto stock farm in San Mateo county, California, including 285 trotting-bred brood mares.

weighs 1200 pounds.

Prince Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, will go into recirement as the most successful campaigner of the year. He has lost but one race, and that to Patron at Hartford, and had he been in such shape as he was at Lexington, Ky., a few weeks ago, where he defeated Belle Hamlin, the great Patron would not have enjoyed a walkover. In the opinion of many horsemen Prince Wilkes is the greatest race horse the Wilkes family has yet produced, and that he has no equal now upon the turf with the exception of Jay-Eye-See. The manner in which he broke Belle Hamlin's heart at Lexington opened the eyes of men who believed the mare outclassed him. He is one of the kind of horses that comes home as strong as he goes away, and when home as strong as he goes away, and when it comes to a fighting race he is a perfect buil dog. Harry Wilkes has a wonderful record as a campaguer, but Prince Wilkes is a faster animal and a better

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AND MILLIAM Sold of the prime hay, \$1700.18; fair to good, \$130.16; Eastern line, \$120.15; poor to ordinary hay, 1830.11; East wale 102.11. Hye straw, choice, \$170.18; some fancy out, higher; posterw, \$802.50; Vermout rose and Burbanks and Hebrons, 600.70 (e.g., 1700.18); hour tose, and Burbanks and Hebrons, 600.70 (e.g., 1700.18); hour rose, and Burbanks and Hebrons, 600.70 (e.g., 1700.18); hour rose, and Burbanks and Hebrons, 600.70 (e.g., 1700.18); hour rose, and Burbanks and Hebrons, 600.70 (e.g., 1700.18); hour rose, and Burbanks and Hebrons, 600.70 (e.g., 1700.18); hour rose, and burbanks and Hebrons, 600.70 (e.g., 1700.18); how york rose, 600. New York Hebrons, 500.9000; hour rose, and hebrons, 750.75; hour rose, 600.75; hou



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MARKET REPORTS.

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Utica Cheese Market.

UTICA, N. Y. Oct. 24. CHEESE—The market was duil to-day, 14c, lower. Sales 0C4425 boxes at 105c, 1222 at 1074, 128 at 105c, 105s at 11c, 450 at 1114c. 175 at 1114c, 1520 on commission.

Little Falls Cheese and Butter Market. LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 24.

CHESSE-Sales to-day were as follows: 139 boxes at 1054c, 1260 at 1054, 2230 at 11c, 350 at 114, 1300 on commission and 800 boxes of farm dairy at 1050c)113, Butter-sales of 115 packages dairy at 225c/244, and 10 of creamery at 25c.

Boston Produce Market.

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POULTRY AND GAME—Northern young fresh killed turkeys, choice, 18220; Northern fair fair to good, 142150; Western young fresh killed turkeys, choice, 1122; e Western fair to good, 8516; Northern fresh killed chickens, choice, 18220; fair to good, 14215c; western fair to fair to good, 8512; Northern fresh killed fowls, 12216c; Western fresh killed fowls, 8210c.

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HOPS-Choice 1886 Eastern and New Yrok, 6238c per 18; common to medium, 5436c, good to choice 1887 at 15918.
MEATS-Pork is steady and in fair demand with sales of mess, \$17,00017 50; extra prime \$15.00; clear and back, \$17.00 20 1900 \$2 bb). The number of hors packed at the West during this week was 140,000. Beef is quiet and sales at 7,500 50 for mess and extra, and 7,50 48 50 for pute and family. Lard 7,40756 \$2 b. Hams, 110,119c \$2 bb, as to quality and size.

TALLOW—City rendered, 49,8245,80; country, 34,6640; rough, 19-6525,90.

GRAIN—Corn is in very moderate demand and sales of steamer yellow at 580, and steamer mixed at 569,6 per bushel. Oats are easier and were unsettled Saturday, owing to the drop in prices of futures, with sales of northern without at 35,233,50 in elevators and 369,2575cc on track for No. 2 white. In brans there have been sales of

spring at \$190001900 and winter at \$12 500205 middings at \$160005 for cetton seed meal at \$24 55 on spring and \$25 55 to arrive.

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Watertown Union Live Stock Markots, WATERCOWS, Oct. 25.

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Swine-Northern dressed hous, for \$2.058. Sheep and lambs-fine for \$2.058. Sheep and lambs-in fort at \$2.056. Sid, extra at \$3.700.406. Year Carves at \$2.050.05.

Verment Produce Markets

ST. ALBANS, Oct. 25.

Butter buyers may that the butter market is while 22 was paid for selections, with a little higher for extra fine dairy, Shipment 1511

BUILDAND, Oct. 25. Apples, per barrel, \$1,00 to \$1,00; common at \$1.25; potatoes, per bushes, 64,675; turning per bushes, 406,189 ash per pound 20,086; the ter, per pound, small passages, 24g2); nurge per pound, in tab., 3-g3; eggs per dozen Olest; fowls, a ive, Paul's chickeno dress

tube. Eggs 20 to 22 cents.

ENGSBURGH PAULS Oct. III The burter market was a little duler than last week. We quote good, 20 to 21; sales trons, 24 cents. Shipment, 10 pagests. E. Sectis. Shipment 200 dozen.

VERTICES IN THE 22 Butter market is qual at 1 in 21 cents per pount a whome, 2 cents per pound some extraored at 2 cents per pound and another; wars in the market accepts per pound; the amount of the cents per pound; then a 3.1.2 in 61.25; and the cents per pound; then a 3.1.2 in 61.25; and the cents per pound; then a 3.1.2 in 61.25; and the cents per pound; then a cent act to form the cents per pound; then a cents per pound; the veal, 496 to 5 cents per pound, live verplay, hay, \$8 to \$10 per ton.

Read the new story, by Walter Beaant, he great English writer, in this number

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GREEN-KENYON,—At the residence of the bride's parenta in Richmond, Vr., Oct. Sa. Est Rev. M. Kingsbury, Mr. Geo., W. Green and Miss Marcia Kenyon, both of Richmond. SHEF ELD-CLARKE At East Addison, VI., on the 9th inst., by the Hev. A. J. William, W.D., of Burlington, Dr. J. Wesley Shorheld of Trout Creck, N. Y., and Miss Zeina M. Clarke of Addison.

of Addison. MARSHAL-FRENCH. In Essex Junction Oct. 23, 1887, by Hev W. D. Williams, Sr. Lo-renzo A. Marshall and Mes, firzite h French all of Essex Junction.

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Rick.- In Milton, Vt., Oct. 24, 1-81, U. H. Rice, aged 79 years. COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS

Loffer for sale my grist mill, situated in Westford, Chittendon County, Vermont. There is also a wheelthen't stop connectes which i run by water power, four water whoels, and all machiners recessary for a first-class mill. I will also sell my dwelling house and two burns near the mill. Termoressonable, Address, P. ROUSSEAT, I, v. Westford, Vt.

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Irene L. Hall's Estate.

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STATE OF VERMONT. The Honorabee Probate Court for the District of Chittender To all persons interested in the estate of Irene L. Hall of Miston, in said district.

GREETING:

Whereas, application in writing halb been made been made to this Court by the guardian of said ward for license to sell the whole of the real estate of said ward setting forth therein that his ward has a brusted a interest of the value of five hundred dollars in the home farm of his father. Foreignek Hall, situate in said Miston and now occupied by him and that it would be conducive to the interest of said ward in said farm for the purpose of putting the proceeds of such sale at interest.

And thereupon the said Court appointed and assigned the 12th day of November, A. D. 1888, at the Probate Court rooms, in said district, to hear and decide upon said application and ordered public notice thereof be given to all persons interest different, by until hing this order three weeks successively. In the Burlington Free Press a newspaper which circulates in the neighborhood of those persons interested therein, all of which publications shall be previous to the time appointed for hearins.

Therefore you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place allore.

tions shall be previous to the time appointed for hearing.

Therefore you are hereby notified to appear before said court, at the time and place aforesaid, then and there to object to the arantimot such license, if you see cause.

Given under my hand, at the Probate Court, Rooms, this 22nd day of October, it is a light of the court of the co